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## PRICE TWO CENTS.

MIFTH WARD MASS MEETING.—GENERAL HIRAM WALBRIDGE will address the democracy of the Fitth ward at the Fifth Ward Hotel, corner of West Broadway and rankin street, on Tuesday evening, September 21, at half at seven o'clock.

RESPECTABLE GIRL WANTS A SITUATION as cook, washer and fromer, or to do general hoosework good city reference. Call at 97 7th avenue, between 1, the

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID AND to assist in the washing and ironing, or as waitress; good thy reference. Apply at 77 West 19th st., for two days.

at room No. 116 St. Nisimlas Hotel from S to 9 o'clock

WAITRESS WANTED-A STRADY PROTESTANT

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE GERMAN GIRL AS chambermaid, must also understand traching and ironing; good recommendations required. Apply at 175 Henry st., Brooklyn.

WANTED-A PLAIN COOK, WASHER AND IRONER; one who will make herself useful up stairs as well as in the kitchen. Family small, to go in the country. Wages 26. Apply at 111 East 21st st., 30 av., from 10 to 11, Monday.

FRENCH ADVERTISEMENTS.

ON DEMANDE—DANS UNE FAMILLE AMERICAINE use bouse do fractis française. Il fout qu'elle soit pro-testante. Le famille desiroure à Carmanville, envison deux Beuse du City Hall. S'adresser a No. 5 Collège piace, avant midi.

WANTED-A MAN TO CARVE IVORY AND PEAR bandles for cutlery. Apply at E. V. Haughwood Co.'s, 400 Broadway.

C. WRIGHT'S DANCING ACADEMY, 650 BROADWAY
Will be upon for the reception of populs on Tuesday, October 5. Dayse—Laddes, a needray and Saturday afternoons; gentlemen, Trestay and Friday eventings, Subrobs and acade mice attended. Every reshfoundle dance laught.

CHEAP LUSSONS IN DANCING
AT HILLAGYE'S ACADEMY.
No. 527 Housdon street, between Broadway and Bowery, commencing Tuesday, longer other 2. Days of teillen, Tuesday, and Friday's. Atternoon classes will be formed for laides, misses and masters, also an evening class for lades and gradiemen. All the fishlomable dances laught. Apply during school bours.

OUT STONE FOR NEW CATHEDRAL SEALED PRO

M ASONIC.—THE NEXT REGULAR COMMUNICATION Of Arcana lodge No. 246, F. and A. M., will be held in An uque room, Odd Fellows' Hall, to morrow (Monday) evening, at b o'clock.

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On Snancial and all other points they invite the fullest seruthry and examination, satisfied that the lot owners and the pubile will fully sustain their course.

SAMY, K. JOHNSON, President of the Evergreens.

EDWARN COPALAND, Treasurer.

September 15, 1858.

PUBNYTH CADETS A MERTING OF THE ABOVE company will be held on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 3 P. M., at the house of A. H. Tyler, 265 Putton street, to make arrangements for their ciphts annual parade.

Thos. J. Rogers, Secretary. A. J. McCARTY, Capicia.

BILLIANDS.

BILLIARD CUE-NOW READY, FULL OF SQUIRS about billards, to be had at PHELAN'S room, 786 and 188 Broadway, and at the office of publication, 53 Ann street.

BILLIARDS.—RETTREMENT, COMPORT AND PLEA-sure combined, at the new recens of HIGHAM & HOL-MAN, 319 Broadway, corner of Twelfth street. Six improved state and marrier bed tables, with Holman's patent cushion. Orders for tables and appliances received.

FOR SALE—A SECOND HAND BILLIARD TABLE, nearly new, in perfect order, Phelan's patent cushions, will be sold at a burgain. Call at No. 4 Hall place, between Suth and Seyenth streets.

AMAGNIFICENT SEVEN OCTAVE PIANO, WITH pearl keys and pearl inlaid, full moulding, round corper case, with carved legs; very full and sweet tone, grand action, any one wishing a first class piano will do well to call at 124 East Twenty first street, corner Third avenue; price, \$255.

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New Invention of artificial, terra-with out metal plate classes or extracting the roots, can be but only of the inventor. Dr. S. B. Sidiffsmonth, No. 61 likes for street. The most sensitive teeth filled without path with a new material, the color of the natural both. Certificates of approval may be seen from some of the first citizens attesting the superiority of my inventors after two years. Copyright secured.

THE QUARANTIE WAR.

THE MILITARY CAMP.

whom the examination took place, dismissed the com-plaint, remarking that he had been doing nothing but his duty, and deserved great credit.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.

The Board met at the usual time and place yesterday,

An application from the schooner N. W. Smith, and another from the D. B. Warner, to be permitted to come up to the city, were ordered to he on the table.

The case of the J. H. Chadman, with a cargo of coal, asking to come to the city, was referred to the Mayor, with power. This vessel some time since received a permit to proceed to Baltimore, but the Custom House authorities, supposing that her cargo of oast covered contraband goods, refused to allow her to proceed.

An application from the schooner J. H. Flanner, another from the steamer Columbia, from Charleston, and a third from the steamer Parkersburgh, also from Charleston, were ordered to stand over.

The ship Liberty was allowed to proceed, as were the brig Alice Painter and schooner Castor.

The Mayon good a communication from Mayor Powell, of Brocklyn, staller that old beds and cast off clothing had frequently been been floating out to Gowania Bay, and asking the Commissioners to take the necessary steps to prevent it.

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Ir. Miller said that he had seen two beds floating near the Battery, which must have been thrown into the river by the emigrants at Castle Garden.

Ir. Thouses thought the matter came within the province of the Harbor Commissioners.

A resolution was passed directing the Superintendent of Castle Garden not to allow any beds, refuse material, or cast-off clothing to be cast from emigrant vessels into the river.

which has prescribed these laws. The very existence of these laws pre-supposes a lawgiver, and they are but the expression of the mind of the Divine Author. He preceded to point out that these laws are interible and substantial. They constitute an invisible world, which is as actual as the material, and even more substantial. This he illustrated by reference to the crystal of sait. You may pulverize and dissolve the sait, but you cannot touch the law of its crystalization. Left to the law of its own construction it will always crystalize into the form of a cube. The immutable principle was then adverted to, that in the combination of elements of matter heat was evolved, and this principle and that of gravitation combined, have given form to the earth. The heat produced was sufficient to liquid the mass. Attention was next called to the spherical form of the earth, though not a perfect sphere. The law of gravitation explains the spherical form: the degaritar from that precise form is caused by the rotation of the earth on its axis, so that gravitation and centrifugal force are the two laws that constitute the mould in which the heaventy bodies are fattened at their tubes, caused by the rayedition. The amount of flattening depends upon the rapidity with which they revolve. The earth, turnand over in twenty for hours, is flattened 26 kg miles, white some of the targe planets which revolve in the heave, are flattened from 6,000 to 7,000 miles. The operation of these laws was illestrated by a series of beautiful experiments. The rings of Saturn were caused by the rayed revolution of the planet, by which portions of the surface were thrown off.

Italian Overa.—The admirers of Ressini will doubtless be pleased with the announcement that this distinguished composer's favorite opera of "William Tell" is to be revived at the Academy this week. To morrow Senora Gassier and Signor Steffant will perform in "Lacia di Lammertmoor."

noes to elicit the frequent and well merited appliance of the patrons of this popular establishment, will again give her admirable representation of the character of the hero-ine in Mr. Bourescault's play called "Jessie Brown," to-morrow.

BUREON'S THEATRE.—To morrow evening we are promised Shakspere's tragedy of "King Lear," from the original text. Mr. J. B. Roberts is to enact the part of the venerable hero, and will be supported by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Mrs. Parker and other favorites. The farce of "Feddy the Titer," is to be the closing piece.

Launa Kesne's.—Mr. Blake will to morrow evening en-tertain the frequenters of this fashionable place of resort with his unrivalled portraiture of the character of Jesse Rural, in Mr. Bourcleault's famous comedy entitled folid Heads and Young Hearts." All the characters have been allotted to superior artists.

The California Moseranes have rearranged their programme, and added many new and whimsical things. Mats. Peel's early "What will Mrs. Grundy Say?" is peculiarly rich, as a cverything close he attempts. The amusements are to close with a melange of old style ministrelay. "Jarnes Piere, or Important."—Mr. Stephen Massett will give his first entertainment, consisting of "Song and Chit Chat of Travels in Many Lands," at Nible's Saloon next Thursday evening.

Palact Grantes — There is to be a grand display have to

THE GREAT HORSE SHOW.

An unrelenting storm, which commenced last ovening and has persistently continued through the whole day, has successfully put a step to all profit and enjoyment on the Fair grounds. Thousands homeward flew like awallows at the approach of winter, and disconsolate faces darkened the halls of the hotels, while the perambulating owners thereof, carpet bag in hand, impatiently awaited the departure of every train to hurry them from the wreck of their anticipated pleasure. Mr. W. H. Rarey, proceeding upon the transatlante fanne of his brother, the horse tamer, and in exposition of the same system, gave a private train of his art before several members of the association, and a few others invited, in the President's tent of the Society. His subject was a horse, the property of Mr. Pratt, of this city, which, according to the certificate of his owner, had always been entirely unmanageable under the saddle, and otherwise of victous propensities. Having bound those present to secreey as to the mode of procedure, in the course of half an hour he succeeded in subjugating the horse completely to his control—making him his down, getting on him, raising an umbrella over his head, and riding him with perfect ease which seems to be simple and devoid of any hardmess or cruelty to the animal.

What the permanency of the change in the disposition of the observers of the whole process, which seems to be simple and devoid of any hardmess or cruelty to the animal.

What the permanency of the change in the disposition of the horse may be remains to be seen, although Mr. Rarey seems confident of success with any horse automitted to his process. If this Mr. Rarey is the brother of the Mr. Rarey seems confident of success with any horse submitted to his process. If this Mr. Rarey is the brother of the Mr. Rarey and brilliant attentions. Much of the fewer and brilliant attentions. Much of the heavy and magisterial careers, owning to his particular and his surroundings through the most distinguished posts in the mistory and magisterial ca Springfield Horse Show and Rarey.

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